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SUPER BOWL MVP:

Tom Brady picked up his second super bowl MVP trophy with a dazzling performance; **PAGE 7**

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Firelands offers new degrees

Miranda Bond
REPORTER

Beginning in the Fall of 2004 BGSU Firelands will be offering a new associate of applied science degree with funding from five local hospitals.

H.B. Magruder Hospital, the Bellevue Hospital, Firelands Regional Medical Center, Fisher-Titus Medical Center and Memorial Hospital presented the Firelands campus with a check for \$113,765 to establish the program that will enable students to obtain a degree in Radiologic Technology.

James Smith, Chair and Associate Professor of Applied Sciences at Firelands, is excited about the program because it expands the number of Applied health programs at the campus. This is the third type of health program that the campus will be offering.

The degree is being developed in response to the growing need for trained radiologic technicians. The five hospitals share a need for this new program and have agreed to work with the University to provide clinical sites.

"It is very exciting for BGSU and the Firelands community, the University should be commended for developing programs that will benefit its community," said Francine Todd interim director of the radiologic technology program at BGSU Firelands.

It is expected by the Occupational Outlook Handbook that employment of radiologic technicians is expected to "grow faster than average" through 2010. There are many new job opportunities that can be found outside of hospitals, such as in physician offices, imaging centers and other health care related facilities as health care services move toward an outpatient service delivery system.

The program will prepare students as radiographers through academic courses and clinical education experiences students will participate in clinical experiences at all five hospitals. Each hospital offers a different setting with a variety of equipment.

"The support from the community hospitals, not only through funding but use of their facilities, is outstanding," said Smith.

Each student in the program takes x-rays and administers nonradioactive materials into patients' blood streams for diagnostic purposes. After graduating from the program, students will be able to take the American Register of Radiologic Technologists examination in order to become certified and listed on the registry. Students also need to satisfy the requirements of the Ohio Department of Health Radiological Licensure division to practice in Ohio.

Todd said that BGSU Firelands is planning to work with the University, making it possible to obtain an associates degree in applied science at Firelands and a bachelor of applied science at the University for those students who eventually want to become faculty members.

U. students venture into t-shirt sales

Adam Wright
REPORTER

Five times a week, Andy Lyon sits on his kitchen counter, eating a bag of potato chips. Suddenly his roommate, Mike Young, runs into the kitchen from his basement bedroom.

Their eyes lock. Mike grabs some of Andy's chips.

Their meeting begins.

"We have 80-90 percent of our meetings while snacking on chips in the kitchen," Andy said. "[Mike] probably thinks that's all I eat."

Mike, 22, and Andy, 21, are similar to most college students at the University. They go to the majority of their classes, they party on the weekends and they are both unsure about what to do after graduation.

But Mike and Andy are not like most college students. Together they created an online T-shirt company, Shamplade.com, that has earned over \$2000 in the last three months.

The potato chip meetings, where Mike and Andy discuss design ideas, have become an essential part of their lives.

"I have to buy like 12 bags of chips a week just to keep up with Shamplade," Andy said jokingly. "Mike's like 'hey we have to have a meeting' and I'm like 'well hey, then I have to go to the grocery store.'"

Since its inception on Oct. 1, 2003, Shamplade.com has sold funny, vintage style T-shirts all across the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

Their designs, with 1970s style lettering and cheeky

humor, have become a huge success with their customers who tend to buy multiple shirts at a time.

"People buy two to three shirts at once," Mike said. "That means they're happy with our humor. They're buying our whole line."

In addition to the five T-shirt designs Shamplade.com currently has in stock, the online company also sells assorted color wristbands. The most popular shirt, a tribute to people with asthma, carries the phrase "Fo' Sheezy, I'm Weezy" hovering over the name of the fake organization United Asthmatics of America with an inhaler in the middle. The shirt was created by Andy, who has asthma.

"I had to make a shirt for my fellow asthmatics," he said.

Just by looking at them, one would not expect Mike and Andy to be the heads of an online company.

Mike, with his toned physique, bronze skin and spiky hair, looks more like someone you would want to do a keg stand with instead of buy a T-shirt from, and Andy, with his made-to-look messy blond hair, black wristband and skinny body, has a surfer meets alternative rocker motif.

Even the house they live in—with two olive green and bright orange 1970s style couches, a bar that Mike and Andy made and a room with a long wooden table in it—devoted entirely to playing beer pong—gives a completely different picture to the two hardworking entrepreneurs who are making a small fortune before even

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Mike Metzger BG News

ENTREPRENEURS: Mike Young (above left) and Andy Lyon strike gold on the net.



Elise Amendola AP Photo

OVEREXPOSURE

Justin Timberlake and Janet Jackson perform during the halftime show of Super Bowl XXXVII. The chief federal regulator of broadcasting was outraged by the show and ordered an investigation after part of Jackson's costume was torn, exposing her breast.

Minority chair a go

By Christy Jenkins
USG REPORTER

Senators heard the voices that are not usually heard.

They became aware of issues that are often not addressed.

They were educated of their own shortcomings because over 40 students from the Latino Student Union, Black Student Union, By Any Means Necessary and Vision attended the Undergraduate Student Government meeting last night and made their voices heard.

These students came to encourage their senators to establish a minority affairs position in the Senate. The person filling this position would have voting rights and would be responsible for addressing issues related to minority students at the University.

A student panel representing these organizations and all minority students spoke during open forum.

Raquel Colon, secretary of the Latino Student Union, provided statistics about the composition of the student population and, along with other members of the panel, said that they felt that USG was not adequately representing the needs specific to minority students.

Sen. Dan Burke, the Internal Affairs Chair, said "If 40 of our constituents come out on a Monday night and voice a concern, I don't know who we are representing if we vote no."

After much discussion and several dissenting opinions which addressed concerns about the defin-



Ashley Nehls BG News

OFFICERS: USG President Josh Kontak (above center) turns the page on a new bill.

ition of minority and whether improved communication could better address the problem, the Senate passed the amendment.

The amendment will be sent to Edward Whipple, Vice-president of Student Affairs, and pending his approval, will be sent to President of USG, Josh Kontak.

"I would have 20 people knocking on my door if I vetoed this bill," Kontak said. "But even if there

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Outstanding professor presents findings

"This is a real opportunity to hear one of the most acknowledged experts in the world."

DON NIEMAN, DEAN
COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Latoya Hunter
REPORTER

Groundbreaking BGSU sociologist, Dr. Wendy Manning, will address the findings from her study "Parental Cohabitation and Adolescent Well-Being" as part of this year's Arts and Sciences Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series. Manning has completed an extensive study charting the influence of family structure on adolescents.

Ranging from cohabiting step-families (households with one natural par-

ent) to unmarried mothers, Manning will provide her findings for these non-traditional living situations. Her lecture will draw on various aspects including school functioning and achievement, behavior problems and overall child development.

Taking into account additional factors of race, economic resources and the child's relationship with his or her parent, Manning's lecture topic will provide insight into the effects that household structure may have on children.

The series, sponsored by the college of Arts and Sciences, allows an outstanding faculty member to present his or her findings to the University community. Designed to bring leading faculty to the forefront of the University, the DLS is enjoying its third year. Don Nieman, Dean of the college said, "the series allows us to draw on all the vast expertise the BG has to offer."

Manning, whose work focuses on

family interaction, has had numerous publications charting her extensive research in the field.

Receiving her Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Manning is an Associate Sociology Professor and director of the Center for Family and Demographic Research. A branch of the Sociology Department, the CFDR gathers sociologists from several focuses and allows them to conduct vital research and analyze data. Headed by Manning, the CFDR continues to provide critical data to the general public as well as corporations and agencies.

"This is a real opportunity to hear one of the most acknowledged experts in the world," says Dean Nieman.

Dr. Manning's lecture will be today at 4 p.m. in the Union Theater with a reception afterward.

BG NEWS BRIEFING

Fights bring early end to Delta Sigma Theta dance Saturday night

According to James Wiegand, director of public safety at the University, the "Crimson and Creamball" dance Saturday night was cut short after police responded to reports of fighting.

Officers were called out at 1:26 a.m. Sunday morning to 101 Olscamp Hall, where the dance was being held. After containing the disturbance, the dance was shut down.

There were no reported injuries and no charges were filed.

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

WEDNESDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 27°
Low: 17°

THURSDAY



Snow Showers
High: 27°
Low: 21°

FRIDAY



Scattered Flurries
High: 29°
Low: 21°

SATURDAY



Snow Showers
High: 26°
Low: 11°

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Shamplade.com headquarters rather fitting

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starting their careers.

That is probably what makes Shamplade.com's T-shirts so marketable. Mike and Andy are just having fun and the products they make are a reflection of that.

"I treat it more like a game than a business," Mike said. "Some people go home and play their Playstation and I think that's totally cool, but I get more enjoyment out of playing my own game. When you win, you don't get a text on the screen that flashes 'winner,' you get a paycheck. You see T-shirt sales."

Mike and Andy run Shamplade.com right out of Mike's bedroom in the basement of their house that they share with three other friends. While their roommates are not involved in the business, they, like all of Mike and Andy's friends, still try to give suggestions for T-shirt designs.

"It's funny because now everyone has the best design idea," Andy said. "They're

all like, 'Dude, make a T-shirt that says this! That would be hilarious!'"

Shamplade.com headquarters is rather fitting for the cool yet comical style of its T-shirts. With a 6 foot, black and white checkered ceiling, a black leather couch, dim lighting and full bathroom, the bedroom/office looks like someone threw the inside of a New York City apartment into their shabby wood-paneled basement.

A giant map of the United States pinpointing the locations of all their online T-shirt sales covers most of the wall above the couch. Whenever they look at the map, Mike and Andy still cannot believe their sudden success.

"We're a no-name company and people are willing to pay money for our shirts," Mike exclaimed. "I've never met these people and they're wearing shirts that Andy and I created. That just blows my mind every time they do it."

Mike and Andy should not be so surprised. They are both full-time students, Mike has a part-time job as a webmaster

for Toledo.com and Andy is the webmaster for the University's School of Art website. They split what little free time they have into having fun and maintaining their business—so both are reaping the rewards of their hard work.

They also have a very strong friendship, which helps in a business where they could lose hundreds of dollars.

"I know I can count on [Andy]," Mike said. "You have to have trust. If you don't have trust it's not going to work out. I trust Andy."

Trust also becomes important when Mike and Andy share ideas. They both admit their friendship makes working together so easy.

When Mike conceived their latest T-shirt design, a man sitting on a toilet with the words "Splashbacks: The Poor Man's Bidet" over it, he originally intended for the shirt to say: "Splashbacks: Ain't that a Bitch" before Andy suggested the design that they eventually went with.

"We're always bouncing ideas off each other," Andy said. "[Our friendship] is

very important because now I don't feel bad saying 'dude, that sucks,' or him saying 'your idea's stupid.'"

The friendship Mike and Andy share began freshman year when they were roommates in Harshman-Dunbar. They became fast friends and constantly discussed inventions and other ways to make money.

"We always thought of crazy ways to make money online," Andy explained. "It's funny that four years later it finally came true."

The two entrepreneurs decided to make T-shirts during one of their conversations on how to make money. After friends bought 20 shirts of their first design—a green shirt with the words "I Eat Vegans" above a tomato—they understood their potential products and Shamplade.com was born.

The name of their company came after Mike mispronounced the word lampshade while discussing with the former owners of their off-campus house all the items they left behind in the attic.

After Andy created the logo of a man so drunk after partying that he ends up with a lampshade on his head, they knew the name fit perfectly with the fun style of their company.

Now that they had their idea, they needed to find a way to make their T-shirts stand out from those sold at other online companies.

"There's a lot of websites that sell shirts with beer and naked chicks," Andy said. "Anyone can make T-shirts like that. We're trying to be more unique. A different style that I think people appreciate."

Their customers clearly do appreciate it. Crystal Baus, senior, purchased the T-shirt that simply says "Balls."

"They're fun T-shirts that you can just wear around," she said.

Matt Battaglia, senior, bought the "I Eat Vegans" T-shirt and likes what Shamplade.com is doing.

"[The T-shirts] are original and witty," he said. "Nobody sells stuff like that."

Campus Corners gives student body a new choice

By Andrew Scharf
REPORTER

What was once old is new again. The University has added a new full service restaurant on campus.

Campus Corners, a sit down restaurant, opened this semester at the former site of Tower's restaurant, located behind the MacDonald residence hall.

The restaurant is Dining Services' response to student demand. University groups including USG and Residence Life asked Dining Services to consider reopening a sit-down restaurant.

"There was not a sit-down, full service restaurant that students could use any of their funds at," Tim Hoeph, Campus Corners manager, said.

The Tower's site was chosen because of the restaurant's close proximity to the kitchen area at MacDonald.

Unlike the Union Greenery, Campus Corners does not take away from flex funds.

"Students can come here as often as you like and not have to worry about their money," Hoeph said.

The restaurant features a different

menu compared to the Bowling Greenery, currently only open for lunch.

The menu features four appetizers, four different entrees, six sandwiches and four types of salads. Some of the more popular items, so far, include the ribs, New York strip, and golden falcon chicken.

"We think we have a top quality menu," Hoeph said.

Campus Corners will soon have specials. Hoeph said there will be a large selection of specials based around Black History Month. The popularity of the specials and regular menu items will help determine what goes permanently on the menu for the fall semester.

The restaurant also serves dessert. The dessert menu will rotate throughout the week.

The restaurant features a mural painted by an art student. Eventually more artwork created by students will be on display in the restaurant.

Staff at the restaurant includes a cook, food service worker and 20 students. Many of the staff are former employees of the Greenery.

"We made it quite clear that when we

closed the Greenery [to lunches only] that we didn't want anyone to lose their jobs," Gail Finan, Dining Services director, said.

Employees weren't the only things brought from the Greenery. Much of the bread boards, cooking utensils and silverware were transferred from the Greenery. Dining Services only had to order more water goblets and glasses for mocktails.

"There wasn't a huge expense considering we opened up a new restaurant," Finan said.

Hoeph said that the restaurant has been busy since it opened. On its second night, students had to wait for a table. Students were satisfied with their meals from the restaurant.

"It's nice to have a restaurant on campus that works with my meal card," Jill Wright, senior, said. "My only complaint is that there should be some more menu items."

Campus Corners is open Monday through Friday from 5 to 8 p.m. Groups of six or more can call ahead to reserve a table.

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CORRECTION

The topic for the Brown Bag Luncheon being presented tomorrow will be: "Mighty Times: The Legacy of Rosa Parks." The luncheon, which is from Noon - 1 p.m. in 107 Hanna Hall, is sponsored by the Women's Center. The

HIV/AIDS Awareness program, incorrectly referenced in yesterday's edition, will take place tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 308 of the Union. The event is being sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc., Delta Epsilon Chapter.

USG focuses on minority chair

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weren't those people, I still wouldn't veto it because I think that it's a step in the right direction. If people feel their voices are not being heard, then why not give them a vote."

Colon said that USG needs a minority chair because non-minority student senators have trouble identifying issues that affect only minority students.

"We can tell them and talk about it but they can never really know," Tierney Grayson, a member of BSU said. "It's important for us to have a vote because until we have a vote, we don't have any power."

Also at the meeting:
•USG unanimously passed a resolution in opposition to the Ohio Defense

of Marriage Act. This resolution will be sent to Governor Taft and other legislators urging them to vote against the defense of marriage act because it violates basic civil liberties and human rights.

•USG senators will be participating in the Storm the Statehouse Program on Feb. 18. This program is designed so that college students can go to Columbus and talk with legislators about issues that concern them. This year students will be discussing the funding of higher education, the 1 percent sales tax and other pertinent issues. Interested students are encouraged to attend the program. For more information or to get involved contact the USG office at 372-8116.

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<http://www.bgsu.edu/calendar/calendar.html>

8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Pinhole Photography Exhibit
This exhibit showcases the wonder of pinhole photography. Photographs and pin hole cameras created by Bowling Green students will be on display in the Bowling Green Union Art Gallery along with a brief explanation of pin-hole photography. Come see the world in a whole new way.
Union Art Gallery

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Valentine's Day Formal Sales
Sponsored by Glory Phi God and Active Christians Today.
Union Lobby

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sign-up for Jump Rope-A-Thon
Sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority.
Union Lobby

10-11 a.m.

Dissertation Writing Group for Women
An interdisciplinary group open to any woman in the writing process of her program, whether at the preliminary/comprehensive exam stage or the dissertation/thesis stage. Contact Maria DeRose for further details: mderose@bgnet.bgsu.edu.
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Water Bottle Sale for Dance Marathon
Sponsored by Alpha Phi.
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Black Issues Conference Info and Registration
Sponsored by the Center for Multicultural and Academic Initiatives.
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Dance Marathon Raffle
Sponsored by Phi Mu.
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Candy Gram Fundraiser
Delta Sigma Pi will be selling Valentine's Candy Grams to benefit the American Heart Association.
Union Lobby

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Valentine's Day Raffle
Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority will be selling raffle tickets for Valentine's Day gift baskets and dinner gift certificates.
Union Lobby

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Dance Marathon Sale
Alpha Chi Omega will be selling sweatshirts and string backpacks for Dance Marathon.
Union Lobby

Noon-2 p.m.

BGSU Miniature Golf
Sponsored by Residence Life
202B Union - Community Room

4-6 p.m.

Arts & Sciences Distinguished Lecture Series
Sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences.
Union Theater

7:30 p.m.

Music from Bowling Green at the Manor House: Selections from CMA Spring Opera
Concert series featuring students and faculty from the College of Musical Arts. Free and open to the public.
Contact: College of Musical Arts
Wildwood Metropark, Toledo

7:30-9 p.m.

BGSU Students for Howard Dean Meeting
This group meets every Tuesday to plan campaign events aimed at increasing visibility for Howard Dean in the campus community. Our campaign has taken us across the country in the fight to take back the White House in 2004.
115 BA

8 p.m.

Guest Artist: Robert Nairn, double bass
Free and open to the public.
Contact: College of Musical Arts
Bryan Recital Hall

8-9 p.m.

Students for Clark Meeting
This meeting is to educate anyone who wants to learn about Gen. Wes Clark. We will also be discussing how we will be taking action and how we will be getting involved. Everyone welcome. Contact: Corey Hawkey
105 BA

9 p.m.

BGSEA February Meeting - Assertive Discipline and Classroom Management Techniques
Lori Beverage, an Intervention Specialist for Toledo Public Schools, will present on management and discipline tips for today's classroom.
111 Olscamp

9:30 p.m.

UAO Movie: Animal House 25th Anniversary
Sponsored by the University Activities Organization.
Union Theater

HOLE IN ONE



Mike Metzger BG News

FORE! Tom Hicks of Greek Affairs practices his miniature golf strategy yesterday in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. Greek Affairs is sponsoring Mini-Golf in the Ballroom, where students and faculty can play miniature golf on holes constructed by various campus organizations. The golf course will be open until tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m. Today, staff will compete in a mini-golf tournament beginning at noon.

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OPINION

Peace Prize nominees turn heads

U-wire | University of Pittsburgh

Nominations for the 2004 Nobel Peace Prize have drawn to a close.

Among the nominees for the prize, to be awarded in October, include President George W. Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, for their efforts in the Iraq war.

They join such nominees as Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler and former Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic, and could join winners such as Palestinian

president Yasser Arafat and former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

What, exactly, are the criteria for being nominated for or awarded the Peace Prize?

Bush and Blair were nominated by Jan Simonsen, a member of Norway's Parliament, who said that getting rid of Saddam Hussein made the world a safer place.

It's unarguable that Hussein was a crazed dictator and that

deposing him was important. However, it was an action that required violence and loss of life. It was an action that took, in a word, war.

Isn't "war" the opposite of "peace"?

How can two architects of war -- regardless of whether said war was just or not, regardless of the true motives for going in -- be nominated for the highest peace prize in the land?

Some excellent examples of

humanity have been awarded the prize in years past. Tenzin Gyatso, 14th Dalai Lama, won the prize. Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress and anti-apartheid crusader, won the prize. The organization Doctors Without Borders won the prize.

These winners have in common a desire for peace, a value for human life and fairness above any political or partisan goals. It seems that these should

be the deciding criteria in being awarded a peace prize -- not achievement of a goal that may or may not eventually lead to a hard-fought "peace," complete with great loss of human life.

These winners also share another common characteristic. The prize itself probably meant little to them -- they are the kind of people who would gladly toil in obscurity to achieve their noble goals.

Their actions were the true

rewards for these humble, peaceful people. Don't be surprised to see the Bush camp touting the nomination in re-election advertising.

It is unlikely that Bush or Blair will take the honor -- both are too steeped in controversy. Bush has led hundreds of American troops and Iraqi soldiers and civilians to their deaths -- hardly peaceful.

Faith-based groups deserve to receive government funding



JESSICA FAUSNAUGH
Opinion Columnist

In his candidacy announcement speech in 1999, George W. Bush said, "Government can spend money, but it can't put a sense of purpose in our lives. This is done by churches and synagogues and mosques and charities. Supporting these soldiers in the army of compassion is the next, bold step of welfare reform." In other words, President Bush feels that one important way our government can help our country's citizens, both economically and personally, is by recognizing and supporting faith-based institutions.

Why? For this simple reason: these faith-based institutions provide services and alternatives for people in need. They work, and we need them.

I have an example for you, close to my own heart: Operation Christmas Child. A non-denominational charity, its purpose is purely to provide Christmas boxes full of toys, clothes and necessities to children of all ages in Third World countries. Charities like this carry out many different kinds of noble humanitarian goals, and their capabilities would be expanded if they were eligible to receive government funding.

However, there are many concerns. Would funding these organizations be a violation of the separation of church and state?

This separation has been a touchy subject for decades. After all, there are people out there intensely offended by kids praying in church, Boy Scouts mentioning God between camping trips, being reminded of the Ten

Commandments in courtrooms and viewing nativity scenes proselytizing the birth of Christ in front yards.

I can see how they would feel about the president while he emphasizes words such as "support religious organizations" in the State of the Union Address. However, President Bush assured his broad opposition that under his plan, federal money that goes to religious organizations "must be spent on social services, not worship services."

There is also a danger to the religious organizations themselves. When the government funds an organization, it is possible that they also gain some kind of control over that organization.

For instance, there was a controversy a few years ago over whether or not the Boy Scouts of America should be able to include God in their pledge, until the Supreme Court in 2000 ruled that they had the constitutional right to set their own standards for membership.

Therefore, if the government began to fund faith-based organizations, there might be a danger to the groups' freedom to worship as they please. However, the president is conscious of this danger, and intends to "permit faith-based groups to compete for federal funds without forcing them to abandon the religious aspects of their programs that make them effective."

In addition, the President also added to his stated intention in a press release in 2000 that "participation in faith-based programs should be truly voluntary, and secular alternatives should exist for beneficiaries." In other words, there is no danger of anyone in need being forced to accept help from a religious organization against one's will. They are com-

pletely free to choose a secular alternative with no pressure.

By appropriating funds, the government is not showing favoritism to religious organizations. On the contrary, the government is trying not to discriminate against them for the same reason. If the government is truly unbiased, then religious affiliation should not be a factor in the decision. In the State of the Union Address a few weeks ago, the president found it important to reiterate this issue as part of his welfare reform, stating that he "intends to support the work of faith-based groups in addressing social problems." While I wasn't in Washington D.C. at the time, I'm sure this declaration met many friends in the audience, and also many who might have been dismayed.

Then again, this notion in which religious groups are in the perfect position to make an effective use of government dollars is not a new proposal. This philosophy was enacted in the "charitable choice provision" of the 1996 welfare bill, which forbids states from discriminating against religious groups when funding social-service programs.

Moreover, many Democrats, including Al Gore, have embraced this as wholeheartedly and fervently as President Bush. This seems to be an issue on which people on both sides of each party agree -- and it's about time, I should say!

It's about time we have an executive branch who emphasizes religious tolerance. I think it is wonderful that we live in a country where our government supports the "armies of compassion," both secular and religious, which genuinely make the welfare, health and happiness of people a priority.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

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SENIOR, LIBERAL ARTS

"The Bud Light one with the horse carriage."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Learn black history, don't whine about it

I noticed in this paper yesterday that it is once again Black History Month. Since the same thing, more or less, happens every year during Black History Month, I thought I'd pre-empt the occurrence and write the inevitable letter myself.

Try and read the following to yourself in as whiney and pathetic a tone as possible:

"It's not fair! Why isn't there a White History Month? It's racist to separate people in this way, celebrating one culture and not another! It's not fair to all the white people to have a month for promoting black history! Martin Luther King said we should be judged by the content of our character, not the color of our skin, so anyone celebrating

a black history month is clearly going against his wishes, and is a racist. It's not fair!"

So, with that out of the way, we hopefully won't have to hear this lazy, meandering nonsense from anybody else in this paper. To anybody who thinks I should have done a proper job of refuting these sad, meaningless statements, I would suggest going to one, several or all of the programs being run by the Black Student Union this month. Find out for yourself exactly what the problem is with this kind of grotesque nonsense.

Alternatively, you could just sit around drinking Natural Light and complain about things you don't understand -- making no effort to enlighten yourself whatsoever. It is, after all, the fashion these days.

EOIN HOWE
GRADUATE STUDENT

On This Day...

On Feb. 3, 1959, rock stars Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson lost their lives when their chartered Beechcraft Bonanza plane crashed in Iowa, just minutes after taking off from Mason City to Moorehead, Minnesota.

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Do you have a favorite Valentine's Day memory? Share it with us! E-mail your Valentine's Day story (500 word limit please) to thenews@bgnews.com. We will print our favorites in the BG News Valentine's Day special section, available on newstands Wed., Feb. 10.

"Two years ago, I wrote my first anti-women column, 'Girls: Can't live with or without them.' The next day, the paper printed my first ever piece of hate mail written by a female student who claimed I simply had a 'dismal love life.' The day after that was Valentine's Day, and the paper published a letter written by my girlfriend defending my column. A year later she dumped me. I never said it was a happy story."

- Matt Sussman, Assistant Opinion Editor

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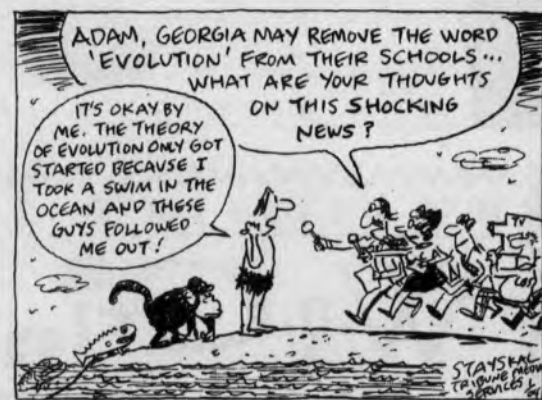
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JUDGE BANS CAMERAS FROM COURTROOM

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The judge overseeing Scott Peterson's trial yesterday banned cameras from the courtroom, ruling that jurors and witnesses would "get antsy." Judge Alfred A. Delucchi rejected arguments by lawyers representing the news media who argued that the public has a right to see photographs of the trial.

NATION

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Toll of 2000 election turmoil

By Robert Tanner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Turnover among election administrators in the nation's largest counties since the 2000 presidential stalemate has been unusually high with, by one expert's count, at least 20 top officials leaving office.

While individuals have cited various reasons for departing, many have faced greater scrutiny because of the 2000 race and new demands to fix long-standing problems, but haven't been given the resources to make effective changes, said Richard Smolka, an election expert who compiled the list.

The elections director in Ohio's Cuyahoga County (Cleveland) quit in a dispute over buying new voting machines; the elections superintendent in King County, Wash., (Seattle) was fired over missing absentee ballots. Others just retired.

"I've heard supervisors tell me that 'I don't need this. I'm not going to put up with this anymore.' It's kind of discouraging because of what we do and how much we love it," said Kurt Browning, the election supervisor in Florida's Pasco County, who has stayed in his post.

Some officials also worry that turmoil at the top could make new problems more likely this November, since local administrators are the ones responsible for making sure balloting run smoothly on Election Day.

The 20 jurisdictions where administrators have left include New York City, and counties that encompass Houston, Seattle, the Chicago suburbs (though not the city itself) and several Los Angeles-area counties, among others and account for more than 35 million people, according to Smolka, a political science professor emeritus at American University.

Few who retired would acknowledge directly that they left because of the 2000 election. But many say it's been a driving factor for others who've left.

"The administration of elections is becoming so complicated, and so risky for one's reputation and one's integrity, I think we've seen a lot of people leave for those reasons," said Ernie Hawkins, the registrar in Sacramento County, Calif., who retired last year after 39 years with the county.

Hawkins said he retired because of a new boost to his retire-

ment package. Now he's helping his old deputy prepare for this election, just on a contractual basis.

At the local level, elections are administered in a various ways. Around Houston, for example, elected clerks are in charge, but the elections are actually run by hired administrators; in some areas, commissions hire administrators; and in Florida, administrators are elected directly.

Pam Iorio, who oversaw the 2000 elections in Florida's Hillsborough County — but left in 2002 when she was elected Tampa's mayor — said elections always have their difficulties. But the last presidential race, when the outcome in Florida was in doubt for more than a month, dramatically raised the pressure.

"I do think the 2000 presidential election just changed the whole focus of election administration," Iorio said. "The media has a different take on it. The public has a different take of what they're going to accept and not accept."

For instance, more than a quarter of Florida's county election supervisors who served in November 2000 — or 18 of 67 — have since left office, according to state records.

Local officials also have complained for months that electoral reform money promised from the federal government has been slow to arrive. That leaves local administrators on the hook to make changes without the resources to do it, Smolka said.

"It's not a pleasant place to be right now," said Smolka, who writes a newsletter for election administrators.

He says that many of the new officials have solid experience as deputy administrators or as top officials elsewhere. But others say the turnover will only create more problems, as new officials come to grips with rising expectations for the voting system.

"I think it will get worse before it gets better," said Hawkins, in Sacramento. The pressure isn't easing up, he said, noting that his county has had a very difficult time finding a new chief deputy since promoting his former deputy to the top post.

"People just don't want the job," he said. "They just don't want the responsibility for the job."

Big turnover of top election officials

Top election officials in at least 20 of the nation's largest counties left office since the 2000 presidential stalemate because of new demands to fix long-standing problems and not enough resources to make effective changes.

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San Bernardino Co., Calif.	1.7
Broward Co., Fla.	1.6
Cuyahoga Co., Ohio	1.4
Sacramento Co., Calif.	1.2
Hillsborough Co., Fla.	0.99
Fairfax Co., Va.	0.97
Shelby Co., Tenn.	0.89
Montgomery Co., Md.	0.87
Prince Georges Co., Md.	0.80
San Francisco Co., Calif.	0.77
Baltimore Co., Md.	0.75
Ventura Co., Calif.	0.75
Douglas Co., Neb.	0.46
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Miami-Dade Co., Fla.	2.2	San Francisco Co., Calif.	0.77
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San Bernardino Co., Calif.	1.7	Ventura Co., Calif.	0.75
Broward Co., Fla.	1.6	Douglas Co., Neb.	0.46
Cuyahoga Co., Ohio	1.4	Sedgewick Co., Kan.	0.45
Sacramento Co., Calif.	1.2	Stanislaus Co., Calif.	0.45

SOURCES: Election Administration Reports, Associated Press

NASA probe sends 360 panoramic image

By Andrew Bridges
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PASADENA, Calif. — NASA's Opportunity rover sent back its first 360-degree color panoramic image of the surface of Mars yesterday, and extended a robotic arm that will touch the planet's surface.

The Mission team unveiled a photograph showing a wide expanse of red soil and the bumpy edge of a crater where the craft sits. "It provides us with a real sense of you are there," said Jeff Johnson, of the U.S. Geological Survey.

Opportunity's robotic arm includes several instruments that can be used to study materials found on the planet's surface. Engineer Joe Melko said photographs showed that all the pieces of the arm are in place.

"The arm is working well," he said.

Opportunity already spied a mineral called gray hematite in the soil at its landing site. Preliminary evidence suggests the iron-rich mineral is of a variety that forms in liquid water, providing the first evidence that the site was wetter and maybe hospitable to life long ago.

Opportunity's twin, the Spirit rover, was a week away from rolling on Mars again because of a software problem. Engineers deleted more files from Spirit's so-called "flash memory" but delayed reformatting it completely over the weekend, giving them more time to diagnose the rover's problems,

mission manager Mark Adler said.

Engineers believe at least one and maybe both of the 384-pound robots may last at least twice as long as their planned 90-day lifetimes. A 15-watt heater that's been turning on unnecessarily on Opportunity may curtail its extended mission, however.

Once under way, the two six-wheeled rovers could cover thousands of yards apiece, rolling from target to target like no other mission to Mars ever

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has.

NASA scientists said the two solar-powered spacecraft have ample time to roam far and wide across the very different locations into which NASA plopped them.

"With the duration these missions are going to have, with the scientific riches at each site, the best is still ahead of us," said Cornell University astronomer Steve Squyres, the mission's main scientist, in a recent interview.

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IRANIAN REFORM PARTY SAYS IT WILL BOYCOTT ELECTIONS

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's largest pro-reform party announced yesterday it will boycott the Feb. 20 parliamentary elections, saying it no longer has hope for a free and fair vote. An emergency Cabinet meeting backed calls for a postponement of the balloting.

Unless hard-liners in charge of the elections bend to the pressure to reinstate thousands of disqualified candidates quickly, they may be forced into the extraordinary position of requiring military help to hold the vote.

Hormone therapy tests end, high risk

By Audrey Woods
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Scandinavian scientists announced Tuesday that they have called off a study of the effects of hormone replacement therapy for women with a history of breast cancer because early results showed an "unacceptably high" risk of recurrence.

Their findings, published Tuesday by The Lancet medical journal, add to the already solid evidence that using hormone replacement to control menopausal symptoms, such as hot flashes and prevent brittle bone disease, carries significant health risks.

Eighteen months ago, U.S. government scientists abruptly ended the nation's biggest study of HRT using the combined hormones estrogen and progestin, saying long-term use significantly increases women's risk of breast cancer, strokes and heart attacks. That study involved older women who were well past menopause.

Last year, a British study concluded that women receiving HRT had a 22 percent higher risk of death from breast cancer than women who were not, and that those who used estrogen and progestin together had a markedly higher risk than those who used estrogen alone.

The Scandinavian researchers, led by Dr. Lars Holmberg from University Hospital in Uppsala, Sweden, had intended to follow their patients for five years.

They said they called off the study on Dec. 17, based on results from 345 women they had been following for an average of two years. Half the women were given HRT and the other half the best non-hormonal treatment for menopausal symptoms.

Sharon to move 17 settlements

By Steve Weizman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said yesterday he wants to remove nearly all the Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip without waiting for a peace deal, outlining his go-it-alone plan and prompting threats from far-right allies to bring down his government.

Sharon, for nearly three decades the most powerful patron of the settlement movement, told his Likud Party in a closed-door meeting yesterday that the 17 settlements he wants removed are a "security burden" and a "source of continuous friction."

The prime minister's about-face was met by widespread skepticism, both from Palestinian leaders and Israeli politicians. Critics noted that Sharon's government has failed at a presumably easier task, the dismantling of dozens of small settlement outposts, as required by a U.S.-backed peace plan.

Others said Sharon may be trying to deflect attention from his legal troubles. Sharon is to be questioned again by police Thursday in a widening corruption probe.

The Gaza settlements, home to about 7,500 Israelis, have been frequent targets of Palestinian militants during more than three years of violence. Infiltration attempts and rocket attacks come almost daily. An estimated 1.3 million Palestinians live in Gaza.

There was confusion about whether any settlements would remain in Gaza under Sharon's plan.

Although Sharon indicated he was referring to all the settlements, his spokesman, Raanan Gissin, said late yesterday that three at the northern tip of the territory, close to Israel, would remain. Though most lists count 17 settlements, Gissin said there were 21.

Dror Etikes, who monitors settlements for the dovish Israeli Peace Now group, said there are 20 official settlements in Gaza and "one or two" unofficial sites.

Gissin said there were three plans but that none called for removing all the settlements. The ones in northern Gaza would remain, he said, because "there is not the element of friction" there. Earlier, Sharon had been quoted as saying it's possible all Israelis would have to leave Gaza.

Sharon has been preparing Israelis for what he said would be unilateral measures in the West Bank and Gaza, including redeploying Israeli troops, uprooting some settlements and imposing a boundary on the Palestinians.

Sharon has said he would go ahead once he concludes there is no point in negotiating with the Palestinians. Late yesterday, Vice Premier Ehud Olmert said the government was aiming for June or July to begin implementation.

However, yesterday's announcement took Israel by surprise.

It began when Sharon invited a senior Israeli columnist, Yoel Marcus from the Haaretz daily, to his official Jerusalem residence to outline his plans for Gaza.

Marcus, one of Sharon's staunchest critics, quoted the prime minister as telling him that he has "given an order to plan for the evacuation" of the settlements.

Haaretz ran excerpts from the interview on its Web site just before the start of a closed-door meeting of Likud legislators. At the meeting, Sharon confirmed what he told Haaretz, but said the plan hasn't been finalized.

"I don't know if it will be done in one go, or gradually, but over the course of time, it will not be right to continue Jewish settlement in Gaza," a Likud official quoted Sharon as saying at the meeting.

Sharon said he would seek the approval of parliament and would also consult with President Bush, participants in the Likud meeting said.

The present government would likely collapse if Sharon ordered the removal of any settlements. Not only are most of the members of his own party opposed, so are two of his three coalition partners.

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WATCH DOG: An Israeli soldier keeps watch at a machine gun post atop a guard tower overlooking the Jewish settlement of Netzarim, background, and surrounding Palestinian lands, inside a small army base contiguous with the settlement.

Sharon's coalition controls 68 seats in the 120-member parliament, and the departure of the two far-right parties, the National Union and the National Religious Party, could force snap elections.

The NRP "cannot participate in a Cabinet that destroys the settlements," said NRP lawmaker Shaul Yahalom. "We shall do everything possible to replace this prime minister," the National Union's Zvi Hendel said.

In parliament, several coalition lawmakers expressed their displeasure with Sharon by abstaining in a routine no-confidence vote brought by opposition parties. The vote was 42-41, just narrowly in Sharon's favor. Though it would take an absolute majority of 61 to bring down the government, the slim majority embarrassed Sharon.

Analyst Hanan Crystal said Sharon might be trying to force dissolution of his government in an attempt to halt the police inquiry.

"It doesn't matter why he is doing it, he means business. It may be just for survival, but now he means business," Crystal said.

However, Ophir Pines-Paz, secretary of the opposition Labor Party, said he doubted Sharon planned to dismantle settlements. "It's virtual, it's science fiction," he said.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat said he believes Sharon's announcement is a public relations stunt. "If Mr. Sharon intends to pull out of Gaza and settlements in Gaza, no Palestinian will stand in his way," he said.

Palestinians want to set up a

state in all of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and demand removal of all 150 settlements.

Also yesterday, five Palestinian militants were killed in fighting with Israeli troops — four in the Gaza refugee camp of Rafah and one in the West Bank.

In Rafah, the army said troops shot back after coming under fire as they tried to arrest Islamic Jihad leader Yasser Abu Ayish. Palestinian witnesses said Abu Ayish, his brother and militants from Hamas and the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades were killed.

In the West Bank, the soldiers shot and killed a Hamas militant in a refugee camp near Bethlehem. The camp was home to a suicide bomber who killed 11 people in Jerusalem last week.

Japanese man indicted for biological theft

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Prosecutors in Japan detained a Japanese citizen yesterday in response to a request from the United States that he be handed over to

face charges he stole biological material from a lab, the prosecutor's office said.

Takashi Okamoto, 43, a former researcher at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio, was charged in May 2001 with conspiracy, economic espionage and interstate shipment of stolen property related to Alzheimer's disease research.

U.S. authorities have said the materials were taken in 1999 from the research center, where Okamoto and a partner, Hiroaki Serizawa, had worked.

Okamoto returned to Japan nearly five years ago while the FBI was investigating.

Tokyo prosecutors took

Okamoto into custody after receiving an order from Justice Minister Daizo Nozawa to launch extradition proceedings, said a Tokyo High Public Prosecutors Office official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Prosecutors have submitted investigation documents to the Tokyo High Court, which is set to examine the case for extradition. The court's ruling is expected to be made in two months, the official said.

Japan and the United States have an extradition treaty, but Tokyo only sends its citizens to face charges abroad if they have been accused of acts that are also illegal in Japan. While Japan doesn't have any anti-economic espionage laws, the Justice Ministry decided Okamoto's acts constituted theft and destruction of property under Japanese law.

Okamoto, a former staff member at the Institute of Physical and Chemical Research, north of Tokyo, is now a doctor at a hospital on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido. He resigned from the Cleveland Clinic in 1999.

The Yomiuri newspaper reported last month Okamoto said he didn't think his actions constituted a crime.

According to the indictment, Okamoto left the United States on Aug. 17, 1999 — a day after he and Serizawa, a former faculty member at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, allegedly left vials of tap water in place of missing DNA and cell reagents.

Serizawa also was indicted on economic espionage charges, but U.S. authorities later dropped them in exchange for his pleading guilty for making false statements about Okamoto.

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BG's Bracket Buster opponent set

Bowling Green will host Youngstown State (7-12, 3-6 in Horizon League) at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the second annual ESPN Bracket Buster Saturday.

The game will not be televised.

The two teams will be meeting for the first time since the 1991-92 season.

Bowling Green will play a game at YSU next season.

Popovich honored by MAC again

Bowling Green gymnast Melissa Popovich was named the Mid-American Conference gymnast of the week for the third straight week, the league office announced yesterday.

Popovich established a new career best score of 39.425 in the all-around competition against North Carolina on Saturday night.

Hockey times changed

The BGSU hockey team's game at Nebraska-Omaha Saturday has been changed to 9:05 p.m. EST. Friday's game will be played at 8:05 EST (7:05 CST).

Changes mark new AP poll

By Jim O'Connell
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Utah State is ranked in the Associated Press' men's college basketball poll for the first time since 1971, and the first three spots in the Top 25 yesterday remained the same for the third straight week.

Duke, Stanford and Saint Joseph's were again 1-2-3 after a week that included 12 ranked teams losing a total of 14 games. All those losses meant there was a lot of movement from No. 4 on, and they gave the Aggies an opportunity to break into the rankings at No. 24.

Utah State (17-1) has won 14 straight games, the last nine over Big West opponents, since losing 56-45 at Utah on Dec. 3. The latest win was 84-46 over Long Beach State on Saturday.

The defending Big West tournament champions have won at least 20 games each of the last four seasons and have been to the NCAA tournament three of the last four years.

The last time Utah State was ranked was a 14-week run in 1970-71, Ladell Andersen's last season as coach there. One of his assistants was Dale Brown and future NBA player Marvin Roberts was the star of the team.

"It's been a while and I think any time you're in a mid-major situation it becomes very difficult to get this kind of recognition and makes it more special," sixth-year coach Stew Morrill said yesterday. "Certainly I want our guys to feel good about it but not lose their edge. We've been winning but we haven't been dominant."

"Once in a while, when things are going well, you need to give them a pat on the back and I will do that today."

The national notice could also

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Women head to Oxford

Falcons take on East-leading Miami

By Joel Hammond
SPORTS REPORTER

Bowling Green women's basketball coach Curt Miller has said many times throughout this season that his freshmen's unfamiliarity with the Mid-American Conference's top teams have allowed them to remain focused and not become intimidated.

But now, after having four of their first seven conference games decided by three points or less, the team's newcomers are starting to realize nightly just how difficult life can be in the ultra-competitive MAC.

"They know you have to show up every night," Miller said.

Tune in to 88.1 FM WBGU for the call. Brian George will have the action from MU's Millett Hall starting at 7 p.m. The Ziggy's pre-game show begins at 6:30 p.m.

"Fortunately, we've had some close games and have been on both ends of it. It's a great teaching point."

"We can find out what we did well enough to win games, and we didn't do well enough to win games," he continued. "We revisited the Eastern game (a 61-59, last-second loss), and we found the things we could have done better. I think they know that any night, anyone can beat anyone in this league."

The latest close call was Saturday's 64-63 win over Buffalo, a game in which the Falcons went without a field goal over the final 10:39 of the second half. BG, though, now leading the MAC in scoring defense, holding conference opponents to just 59.4 points per game, held UB to just five points over the final 3:12 to garner the win.

And what the Falcons get in reward are two games against the conference's two divisional leaders — at Miami (Ohio) tonight and Western Michigan,

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TOUGH D: BG's Ali Mann plays defense against Buffalo. Mann hit the game-winning free throws against the Bulls.

SUPER BOWL XXXVIII: THE AFTERMATH

BRADY'S BUNCH



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MVP WINNER: New England's Tom Brady holds the Vince Lombardi Trophy after he won MVP honors in Super Bowl XXXVIII by throwing three touchdown passes.

Pats' QB claims second MVP

By Jimmy Golen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady picked up his second Super Bowl MVP trophy yesterday — and now has one for each nightstand.

If only he could get some sleep. Working on one hour of rest because of the celebrations that followed one of the most exhilarating Super Bowls ever, Brady claimed the trophy and the luxury car he gets for being chosen Most Valuable Player. He's already picked out a place for it: by his bed, where it's sure to keep the other one from getting lonely.

"Carolina played their hearts out," Brady said, about 11 hours after he drove New England into field goal position in the final seconds to help the Patriots beat the Panthers 32-29. "I think we just had the ball at the end of the game. That's kind of how we wanted it."

After a record-setting scoring drought to open the first half, the 38th Super Bowl turned into a high-scoring shootout that was remarkably similar to New England's first NFL title two years ago, when Brady also won the MVP after setting up Adam Vinatieri's game-winning field goal.

"Tom absolutely deserves all

the credit he gets," coach Bill Belichick said at the post-Super Bowl news conference yesterday. "The thing about that MVP trophy in the Super Bowl is it usually goes to the winning team. And that's what's most important to him."

And that's what he does better than just about anybody.

Brady's record as a starter is 40-12, and he's 26-4 in games played after Nov. 1. He has never lost a postseason game. And like Bart Starr and Terry Bradshaw, he's a two-time Super Bowl MVP; only Joe Montana, with three, has more.

And he's only 26, with less than three full seasons as a starter under his belt. No one ever won two Super Bowls faster.

"He looks like a pretty young guy to me," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "I'm sure he'll be playing for a number of seasons, so we can expect the privilege of more great performances from Tom Brady."

So, what does Brady do next? "Yesterday, as great as it was, there are things that weren't perfect," he said. "So there are a lot of things to improve on."

In fact, it was Brady who threw an interception in the Carolina

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Super Bowl: A small taste of everything

By Barry Wilner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

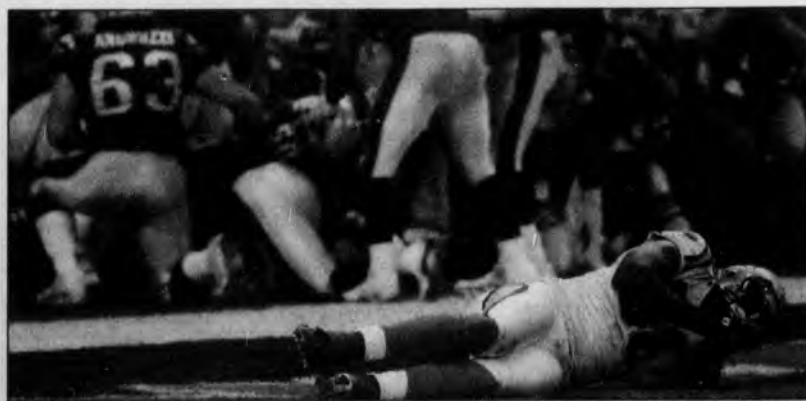
HOUSTON — Dull for one quarter and record-setting the next, this Super Bowl had it all. Even a few eye-popping moments that had nothing to do with football.

The New England Patriots' 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers was bound to end with some kind of heroics. For the second time in three years, Adam Vinatieri provided them.

"I've never been in a game that has drained me as much as the one last night," Patriots coach Bill Belichick, who earned his fourth Super Bowl ring and his second as a head coach, said yesterday. "Last night's game just swung so dramatically, so many times."

Before Vinatieri's 41-yarder split the uprights with 4 seconds left, what started as a snoozer turned into a shootout. A defen-

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Amy Sancetta AP Photo

DEJECTED: Carolina Panthers tight end Kris Mangum lies dejected in the end zone after New England's Mike Vrabel (50) scored during the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XXXVIII.

Bengal fights after Super Bowl party

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Cincinnati Bengals tackle Levi Jones was arrested early yesterday after a fight broke out among patrons at a nightclub.

Jones tried to take a nightstick from an officer and was wrestled to the ground, police spokeswoman Sandra Aponte told The Associated Press.

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Krueger answers our tough inquiries

In this week's edition of Take 10, middle distance runner Melissa Krueger was in the hot-seat to answer all of those questions everyone is dying to know.

1. If you had to pick a color to describe yourself, what would you be?

"Definitely green. It's one of those colors that represents having a good time. It reminds me of summer."

2. If Coach Sehmman raced Freddy Falcon in the mile, who would win?

"The Falcon ... only by a beak."

3. How do you get pumped up for a meet?

"I think about all of the hard

work I've put into it and go out and try to have a good time with it."

4. If you were a superhero, what would be your superpower?

"I would have the power to see what people are thinking because I think that'd be really interesting. Just for one day."

5. What is your favorite thing to do outside of track?

"Dancing to techno with my roommate at two in the morning."

6. What is the highlight of your track career?

"Two things: having the opportunity to run in Division I, and running 4:38 in Columbus in the

1500 during outdoor track last year."

7. Who is your favorite musician or band?

"My favorite musician is Shania Twain. My favorite band is Lonestar."

8. Growing up, what was your favorite cartoon?

"I liked Roadrunner and Fraggie Rock."

9. What sound does a falcon make?

"Mine is a baby falcon [sound]: caw caw caw!"

10. What is your favorite restaurant?

"Hands down, Red Lobster."

— Danielle Tanner



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BATTILING: Melissa Krueger, right, takes on a Cincinnati runner Friday. Krueger made it through our tough Take 10.

"They [Miami] are the class of the East right now, and they have arguably the best starting five in the conference."

BG WOMEN'S COACH CURT MILLER, ON MIAMI REDHAWKS

Women take on talented Miami

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at Anderson Arena Saturday.

"They [Miami] are the class of the East right now, and they have arguably the best starting five in the conference," Miller said. "They can hurt you in multiple ways — they have three strong post players, two athletic wings who give you trouble and a point guard who is a great floor general. They have five people on the floor who can score; our main focus is going to be to try to guard them inside-out."

Miami enters tonight's game having beaten BG four straight times and in five out of the teams' last six encounters, the last of which was a 75-65 win at Anderson Arena last year. The RedHawks, at 6-1 in MAC play and 12-6 overall, lead the MAC East Division by two games over preseason favorite Kent State, and are led by Colleen Day's 14.7 points per game, third in the MAC.

But Day isn't alone — four other RedHawks score in double figures: Cindi Merrill and Kim Lancaster average 12.7 points,

Amanda Jackson scores 11.9 and Nicki Motto averages 10.2 per game. Lancaster has been named the MAC East Division Player of the Week two weeks in a row.

"If you have a tough week, you can go from very high in the standings of the West Division to the bottom in a hurry," Miller said. "We've got to go take care of our business ourselves."

Miller said his bench—including Kelly Kapferer, who played very well against Buffalo, will be key in the team's next two games. Kapferer, who scored 11 points, and Carin Horne both started in place of Megan Thornburn, who battled food poisoning, and Ali Mann, who had to deal with a family funeral.

"I was very pleased with Kelly's production and Carin Horne is an offensively explosive player," Miller said. "As her practice habits continue to improve, I have to give her a look at that starting lineup. We'll make a day-to-day decision, but I'm very comfortable with any of those top seven starting."

Police say Bengals' Jones involved in post-Bowl scuffle

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His cousin, Fred Robinson, also was arrested hours after the Super Bowl in Houston and both were charged with interfering with the duties of a police officer.

Jones, a 6-foot-5, 310-pound left tackle, completed his second season with the Bengals in 2003. He was Cincinnati's first-round draft choice in 2002, from Arizona State.

The Bengals were aware of news reports of Jones's arrest and

will not comment until the matter is legally resolved, team spokesman Jack Brennan said yesterday.

A fight inside the downtown club near closing time began a chain of events that caused the melee outside the club. Some patrons complained of paying \$200 to get inside, only to be forced out, the Houston Chronicle reported yesterday.

Several also said they were hit by police as they were trying to leave, the newspaper said.

Panthers not taking solace in just making the Super Bowl

By Jenna Fryer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Making it to the first Super Bowl in franchise history should be enough for the underdog Carolina Panthers.

Don't try telling that to the team, not after it came so close only to lose 32-29 to the New England Patriots on Adam Vinatieri's 41-yard field goal with 4 seconds to play Sunday night.

The Panthers weren't even supposed to make the playoffs, let alone roll through the post-season with wins over Dallas, St. Louis and Philadelphia. Still, the players weren't buying it — "almost" is not nearly good enough.

"There is nothing accomplished if you don't win," receiver Steve Smith said. "It's all or nothing and right now we have nothing. Our goal is not to open anybody's eyes, it is to win championships."

Two years removed from a 1-15 season that had sapped the energy and enthusiasm out of the franchise and the community, the Panthers have embraced winning and won't settle for anything short of a Super Bowl title.

It was a quick turnaround from the bottom of the NFL and was led by coach John Fox, who wasted no time in rebuilding the confidence of this Carolina team. He made the Panthers tough by installing a blue-collar work ethic and making them believe they were supposed to be in the Super Bowl.

That's why simply getting there, only to come out on the losing end of a back-and-forth battle in a game they were never expected to win just isn't good enough.

"I can't say enough about Coach Fox—he's given this team a direction they didn't have for a lot of years and showed them they can win," receiver Ricky Proehl said. "Now they know the feeling of losing, and it's something you don't want to feel again."

So Fox and general manager Marty Hurney will likely waste little time getting to work on improving the Panthers the same way they have done the past two seasons. Piece by piece, the two strengthened a unit that was just a few key players away from this turnaround.

After drafting defensive end Julius Peppers two years ago, they turned attention to the offense last spring and bolstered the unit with two of the best free agent signings in the NFL this season: Running back Stephen Davis and quarterback Jake



Amy Sancetta AP Photo

DISAPPOINTED: Carolina quarterback Jake Delhomme looks on after the final whistle of the Super Bowl.

Delhomme.

Davis, pushed out of Washington by then-coach Steve Spurrier, came home to the Carolinas and rushed for a career-best 1,444 yards while setting a single season mark for the Panthers and earning his fourth Pro Bowl bid.

Delhomme, a career backup, took over the starting job in the second half of the season opener. He rallied Carolina from a 17-0 deficit that day to the win, the first of eight second-half comebacks in 14 wins.

With Delhomme at the helm, Carolina never considered itself out of the game as he helped the Panthers to a 7-0 mark in games decided by three points or less and 8-0 when scoring at least 21 points.

Still, neither felt like reflecting on their accomplishments after losing to New England.

"I am feeling a little bad and sad and mad," Davis said. "But nobody in that locker room can

drop their head because all the guys went out and proved something this year and we just fell short."

Delhomme was already looking ahead to next season.

"I don't know if I can take any solace in getting this far," Delhomme said. "I hope we're not forgotten and you always want to come back here again. Deep down in my heart, I think we will be."

"I hope we'll be in Jacksonville (at the Super Bowl) next year fighting again."

But first, a series of offseason decisions will have to be made.

Smith is a restricted free agent who took it personally when the Panthers declined to open contract talks with him earlier this season. Muhsin Muhammad will count for more than \$6 million against the salary cap next year — a steep figure for a No. 2 receiver who has evolved into a blocker in Carolina's run-first offense.

Making a run at a top-name receiver would not be out of the question for the Panthers, who head into free agency about \$12 million under the salary cap.

Starting safety Deon Grant is also a free agent, but said he wants to stay in Carolina.

The Panthers, who focused on offense last spring by taking a pair of offensive linemen in the first two rounds of the draft, will likely try to shore up its secondary this time around.

Although rookie Ricky Manning Jr. had a solid post-season with four interceptions, Carolina is in desperate need of a shutdown corner.

If his first two seasons are any indication, Fox will work hard to get the Panthers back to this level again.

"It's been a great ride and I'm very proud of the way they fought," he said. "We just came up a little short. We have a lot to build on."

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help Utah State when the NCAA tournament selection committee sits down to seed teams or select an at-large mid-major who may have been upset in the conference tournament.

"You never know but if we can put ourselves in a position where the committee is taking a good

look at us this certainly can't hurt," Morrill said. "But we're a long way from that right now."

Duke (18-1) beat Florida State and Georgia Tech last week to hold the No. 1 spot. The Blue Devils received 44 first-place votes and 1,767 points from the national media panel.

Stanford (18-0) swept its road trip to Oregon State and Oregon

last week and was No. 1 on 26 ballots, receiving 1,749 points.

Saint Joseph's (18-0) won at Temple in its only game last week and the Hawks received two first-place votes and 1,660 points.

Then came the changes.

Pittsburgh jumped up three spots to No. 4, while Connecticut moved up one to fifth.

Louisville, which had its 15-

game winning streak snapped by Marquette on Saturday, fell two places to sixth, while Mississippi State moved up four places to seventh.

Gonzaga moved from 10th to No. 8, its highest ranking of the season. Kentucky, which lost at Vanderbilt, dropped from fifth to No. 9. Cincinnati, which lost to Charlotte, fell two places to

round out the Top Ten.

Texas jumped five spots to No. 11 and was followed by Arizona, Oklahoma State, Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, North Carolina, Syracuse, Texas Tech and Kansas.

The last five ranked teams were Florida, Oklahoma, Providence, Utah State and South Carolina.

Texas Tech dropped from 13th

to No. 19 after losses to Texas and Oklahoma State by a total of five points.

The other ranked team to lose two games last week was Purdue (14-6), and the losses to Indiana and Ohio State sent the Boilermakers out of the rankings from 21st. Purdue had been ranked eight of the last nine weeks, reaching as high as No. 16.

Missed field goals, linemen's touchdowns highlight Bowl

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sive standoff lasted nearly 27 minutes, the slowest start in Super Bowl history.

And then: Bang! New England and Carolina combined for 24 points in 3:05.

After getting back to their defensive natures in a scoreless third period, the teams provided unseen — and unforeseen — thrills in the final period:

— A record 37 points, including an 85-yard TD pass from Jake Delhomme to Muhsin Muhammad that was the longest play in Super Bowl history.

— A 33-yard TD run by DeShaun Foster that illustrated how the Patriots' normally precise tackling fell apart.

— A steady Tom Brady twice leading drives that put New England ahead, first 29-22 on a 1-yard pass to linebacker Mike Vrabel, then 32-29 on Vinatieri's winning kick.

"Carolina played their hearts out," Brady said yesterday after picking up his second Super Bowl MVP trophy. "I think we just had the ball at the end of the game. That's kind of how we wanted it."

Not all the fireworks came on plays.

During the closing moments of the halftime show, singer Justin Timberlake tore off part of Janet Jackson's top, exposing her breast, and New England linebacker Matt Chatham tackled a streaker on the field.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue yesterday said the halftime show was offensive and "embarrassing to us and our fans."

"We will change our policies, our people and our processes before the next Super Bowl to ensure that this entertainment is far more effectively dealt with, and is far more appropriate in quality for the Super Bowl game," he said.

This was New England's 15th straight victory, second only to Miami's 17 in a row in the 1972 season.

Brady never, ever loses in the postseason — hardly any other time, too. He's 6-0 in the playoffs, and has two Super Bowl MVP trophies in as many tries. Overall, Brady's record is 40-12. He's 26-4 in games played after Nov. 1.

"Tom absolutely deserves all the credit he gets," Belichick said



VRABEL IN THE ZONE: New England's Mike Vrabel scores against Carolina in Super Bowl XXXVIII. New England beat Carolina on a last-second field goal by Adam Vinatieri.

at yesterday's post-Super Bowl news conference. "The thing about that MVP trophy in the Super Bowl is it usually goes to the winning team. And that's what's most important to him."

As for Vinatieri, who won the 2002 Super Bowl with a 48-yarder as time expired against the St. Louis Rams, said making those decisive field goals "never ever" gets old.

"Most people never get an opportunity to play in this game, let alone to ... put the last points on the board," he said. "Maybe it was deja vu with knowing Tom and the fellows are going to march down the field and give us an opportunity."

In this game of ebbs and flows, however, not even Brady could be totally steady. He threw an interception to Reggie Howard in the Carolina end zone with 7:38 remaining and the Patriots ahead 21-16.

Three plays later, Muhammad beat Eugene Wilson down the left sideline for the 85-yarder and a 22-21 lead. For the second time in the period, Carolina missed the 2-point conversion with 6:53 to go.

So Brady atoned for his error by guiding a 68-yard drive, hitting 6-

of-8 passes. Vrabel, who already had two sacks, came in as a tight end and caught a pass in the front of the end zone. Kevin Faulk ran in New England's first 2-point conversion all season with 2:51 left.

Enough? Perhaps for the usually stingy Pats, but the scrappy Panthers wouldn't go away. Delhomme needed seven plays to take them 80 yards, finding veteran Ricky Proehl, in his third Super Bowl, for a 12-yard score.

John Kasay's extra point tied it, then Kasay goaded. His kickoff went out of bounds, giving New England the ball at its 40.

"That never really entered my mind," said Kasay, who nailed a 50-yard field goal as time expired in the first half. "We needed a really good kick and I didn't get it done."

Brady and Vinatieri did, of course, and were helped greatly when Carolina went to a soft defense on third down from the Panthers 40. Brady hit Deion Branch for 17 yards, and Vinatieri trotted out to win it — for the second time in three years.

"How ironic to come back and kick that field goal just like it happened a couple years back," said Brady, who had a Super Bowl-

record 32 completions in 48 attempts for 354 yards and three touchdowns. "I think we figured it would come right down to the end and Adam drilled that sucker right down the middle to win it."

Brady also threw 5-yard touchdown passes to Branch, who had 10 receptions for 143 yards, and David Givens. Antowain Smith had a 2-yard TD run to set off the offensive explosion in the final 15 minutes.

Vinatieri also missed a 31-yard field goal wide right and had a 36-yarder blocked.

"Nobody makes all of them. But if you've got to have one kick with everything on the line, he's the one you want kicking it," Belichick said.

The Panthers, whose other touchdown was on a 39-yard pass to Steve Smith, might kick themselves over those late mistakes. But they shouldn't.

"I thought that both teams played their hearts out, and it took the last play to win it," Muhammad said. "I'm proud of my guys. We fought hard. I don't think many people gave us a chance to play this team as well as we did."



MVP: New England quarterback Tom Brady celebrates

Brady keeps poise, leads Pats to NFL championship

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end zone, costing New England a chance at three points and setting up the Panthers' go-ahead touchdown with 6:53 to play. It was the first time the Patriots had trailed since Nov. 23.

"We were up five," Brady said. "I just didn't make the best throw. We fought back from that and went down and scored."

He put the Patriots back on top 29-22 with a 1-yard touchdown pass to linebacker Mike Vrabel, of all people. After Carolina rallied yet again to tie it, Brady engineered a 37-yard drive in the final minute. His 17-yard completion to Deion Branch on third down — against a shockingly soft defensive alignment — set up Vinatieri's 41-yard field goal with 4 seconds remaining.

In all, Brady completed a Super Bowl-record 32 passes in 48 attempts, with 5-yard touchdown throws to Branch and David Givens. It was a more masterly performance than in 2002, when Brady, in his first season as a starter, helped New England upset St. Louis 20-17. Vinatieri also won that game on a late field goal, from 48 yards.

"Maybe it was a little deja vu of two years ago," Vinatieri said. "Tom did it again, he's amazing. This supporting cast did it again and gave me a chance."

And just as against the Rams, Brady made clutch throws

throughout the final quarter in taking New England to its 15th straight victory.

"I don't know how I do it," he said with a laugh. "We just were trying to keep our poise. You realize in games like this you've got to play for 60 minutes. We made enough plays toward the end to win it. ... That's what happens in Super Bowls."

Particularly for Brady and the Pats.

With Carolina on top 22-21, Brady went 6-for-8 on a 68-yard drive. He converted two third downs on the series with perfect passes, then found Vrabel in the front portion of the end zone.

After Jake Delhomme brought back Carolina again and the first overtime in Super Bowl history loomed, New England got a break. John Kasay's kickoff sailed out of bounds, giving the Patriots the ball at their 40 with 1:08 left.

Brady had two 13-yard completions to Troy Brown, leading to the 17-yarder to Branch when the Panthers played a conservative defense.

"Deion ran a great route, I laid it up for him, and it gave us enough time for Adam to run on the field," he said.

By now, it seems inevitable that Brady will produce such heroics.

"In this day in the NFL," offensive coordinator Charlie Weis said, "who else would you want throwing the ball? I'll take Tom Brady 10 times out of 10."

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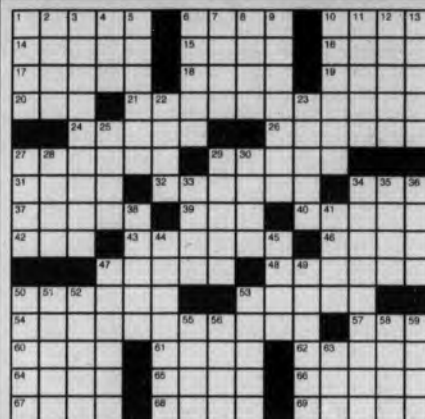
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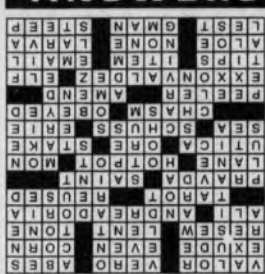
1 Heroism
6 Beach, FL
10 Vigoda and Burrows
14 Ooze out
15 Divisible by two
16 Succotash ingredient
17 Stitch again
18 Fast period
19 Verbal subtlety
20 Baba
21 Ill-fated ship, 7/26/56
24 Fortuneteller's deck
26 Employed again
27 CCCP newspaper
29 Religious figure
31 Daily Planet reporter
32 Beef-and-potato stew
34 Calendar abbr.
37 City on the Mohawk
39 Mine find
40 Fence post
42 of Cortez

43 Ski
46 Buffalo's lake
47 Abyss
48 Followed orders
50 Kitchen gadget
53 Change for the better
54 Ill-fated ship, 3/27/89
57 Grimm imp
60 Pointed ends
61 List element
62 Cyber messages
64 Hand-cream ingredient
65 Nary a one
66 Insect stage
67 For fear that
68 Fed
69 Much inclined

1 Designer Wang
2 Lipinski leap
3 Ill-fated ship, 5/7/15
4 Poetic piece
5 Bounty
6 South African grass-land
7 Of all time
8 Russo of "Lethal Weapon 3"
9 Toronto's lake
10 Pantomime
11 Ill-mannered individuals
12 Banks or Kovacs
13 J.C. or Sammy
22 Genesis man
23 Fender depressions
25 With, in Arles
27 Something extra
28 Charge per unit
29 Banjo beat
30 Mimics
33 Aahs' partners
34 Ill-fated fictional ship
35 "from Muskogee"
36 Requirement

38 Extremely pale
41 Young adult
44 Whittling
45 Any
47 Storage room
49 Edges of chisels
50 Flower part
51 Banishment
52 Montreal team
53 Madison Ave. chaps
55 Tiny particle
56 Capp's hyena
58 Exist
59 Tent entrance
63 Wrestler's canvas

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